

Status Report on Departmental Work Efforts and City Council Adopted Priorities

(July 30, 2020)

City Council's Adopted Multi-Year Goals and Aspiration Statements

GOAL	ASPIRATION STATEMENT
❖ Ensure financial stability of City government.	Santa Rosa sustains a strong, diversified economic base that continually renews itself, and has a structurally balanced budget with sufficient reserves in all funds to weather economic shifts for long term sustainability of City services.
❖ Effectively implement the recovery and rebuilding of Santa Rosa.	Santa Rosa emerges as an even stronger, more vibrant, resilient and livable community prepared to achieve its vision of leading the North Bay.
❖ Meet housing needs.	Santa Rosa actively supports housing for all, through protection, preservation, and production of housing.
❖ Attain functional zero homelessness.	Santa Rosa supports effective strategies that house homeless individuals.
❖ Invest in and sustain infrastructure and transportation.	Santa Rosa regularly invests in its transportation, roads, technology and overall infrastructure to protect and sustain its assets and keep pace with community needs.
❖ Provide for community safety, valued City services and open government.	Santa Rosa is a safe and healthy place and has the right mix of services supported by effective internal services operating within open government practices.
❖ Foster neighborhood partnerships and strengthen cultural assets.	Santa Rosa promotes thriving neighborhoods in preserving its heritage and vibrancy of the community.
❖ Promote environmental sustainability.	Santa Rosa protects and improves the environment through its policies and actions.
❖ Foster a 21st century city and organization.	Santa Rosa leads the North Bay by supporting innovation in service delivery, engaging its employees and striving for high employee morale.
❖ Foster a strong downtown and overall economic development of the community.	In Santa Rosa, a successful downtown is a community wide economic development engine and cultural center where people live and work.

Departmental Work Effort Reports

(in lieu of Council Workshop presentations)

Fire

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Homelessness -Increased volume of calls for service and decreased response times -lack of a vegetation management program -Infrastructure needs -EMS delivery options/opportunities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Apparatus replacement -Ongoing recruitment and training for qualified and diverse employees -Contract events which do not recoup cost imposed on the department |
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Police

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Increase in calls for service in general -Homelessness / mental illness & limited resources available -Ongoing recruitment and training for qualified and diverse workforce -Returning special assignments to adequate staffing to maintain expectations in level of excellent service. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Facilities -Rising costs of technology for public safety and communication -Transparency legislation -Contract events which do not recoup the costs they impose on the department |
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Human Resources, Finance, & Information Technology

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Time spent on MOUs & labor meetings (attached) -Labor contracts are all up for negotiation -Structural deficit (ongoing for years, and exacerbated by the COVID-19 closures, revenue losses, and resulting recession) -Forecasting local economic data and budgeting revenues due to effects of COVID-19 -Diversity | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Succession planning -3 taxes sunseting in '22, '25, and '27; concerns about overusing "recovery" narrative; polling suggest special tax is not feasible -Drain on morale & leadership -Competing projects (transformative downtown, housing density and affordability, climate change) |
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Operations and Transportation Portfolio

- Public infrastructure recovery from Tubbs Fire
- Impact of continued funding and staff reductions
- Little interest from Council in infrastructure maintenance
- Resources spent on homeless cleanups
- Incomplete cost recovery from events
- SE Greenway
- Multi-Year Water rate setting
- Update Demand Fee Study
- Water Supply Resiliency
- Continue engagement in Potter Valley Project re-licensing
- Lock of landscaping contract diverts staff for safety and complaints

- New NPDES permit
- Permits for wastewater and storm water with costly requirements
- Transit system recovery
- Transit system integration & efficiency opportunities
- Climate action improvements (e.g., EV busses, energy audit)
- SB1383 Zero Waste
- Measure M (Parks for All) data collection
- Regional Organics Processing Facility
- Roseland Library
- Complete 2020 Urban Water Management Plan
- Unclear how infrastructure fits in Council's goals and priorities

Community Development & Engagement Portfolio

- Healthy Cities Outreach and Policy Work
- Climate Action Plan Update
- General Plan Update (Housing Element, Environmental Justice)
- Completion of the Downtown
- Specific Plans (Mendocino, Santa Rosa Ave.)
- Missing Middle housing policies
- Creating a strategic community engagement plan of action
- Homeless strategy, scaling and implementation
- Safe Parking Program and Update of Parking Ord
- Homeless Jobs Program
- Child care policies and streamlining
- Update of Cannabis Policies
- P3 (public private partnership) project for new government center
- Vacation Rental policy
- Creation of an Enhanced Infrastructure Finance Districts (EIFD)

- Downtown Development/Enhancement/Vitality
- Implementation of CAB Strategic Plan
- Business Attraction (start up, maker, industrial)
- Small Cells/5G
- Fiber Deployment
- All weather playing fields
- Community Empowerment Plan
- Art Program Strategic Plan
- Revitalize Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP)
- Electronic Plan Review and Approval Process
- Mobile Home Rent Control Ordinance
- Open Government Task Force Implementation
- Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery Funding
- Downtown Historic Properties Survey Update
- Ongoing 2017 Fire Rebuild and

Updates on Previously Adopted City Council Priorities

Priority Level	Definition
Near Term	Immediate items for attention from prior years
Tier 1	Council's top priorities which will receive primary staff attention
Tier 2	Projects which will be pursued as resources permit
Tier 3	Items suggested by individual Council members for future consideration

Near-Term Items Status from Prior Years

Six Month Priorities	Status Report
1. FEMA Project sheet for reimbursement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Applied for and received FEMA reimbursement funds for the 2017 Tubbs fire, including approximately \$4 million going to the general fund. 29 Public Assistance projects have been approved by FEMA for this incident.
2. California Voting Rights Act/District elections	
3. Rebuild/build downtown and fire areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 83% of the units lost in the fire are in some phase of the rebuilding process 45% of the homes lost have been rebuilt
4. Budget process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Passed the 2018/19 budget; voters passed a temporary ¼ cent general tax to help with fire recovery Passed subsequent operating and capital budgets
5. Purchasing process policy review	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed policy review and update in Purchasing, working with City Attorney's Office on completion
6. Homelessness	

Tier 1 Priorities – To Receive Primary Staff Attention

Tier 1 Priorities	Status Report
1.1 Recovery/rebuilding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All PA projects have been obligated with work underway. Most construction will be completed by December 2021. • Submitted first appeal and follow-up documentation and conversations for denied sidewalk and pavement projects. Worked with and lobbied FEMA Region IX, FEMA HQ, CalOES and our Federal legislators to better understand these projects, the reason they are important and why they need to be funded through FEMA. Abandoned the sidewalk appeal in December 2019; finally able to enter into active conversations and negotiations with FEMA on pavement project with a comprehensive field visit taking place July 6 & 7, 2020 that included representatives from CalOES, FEMA and Caltrans. • Submitted comments to Public Assistance Program and Policy Guide (PAPPAG) relating to the need for FEMA to recognize outcomes of urban wildfire as eligible. FEMA has recommended incorporating some of those statements in their revision. • Submitted a permanent relocation application to FEMA and CalOES that was denied. Worked with staff and Hagerty to develop and submit the first appeal, which was supported by CalOES and denied by FEMA. In the process of developing a second appeal will be submitted by the August 30, 2020 deadline. • Continued to fund and operate the Rebuild Center and ongoing scaling of staffing to address the declining numbers of plan checks and increased numbers of inspection. • Continued to fund and operate the Rebuild Center and ongoing scaling of staffing to address the declining numbers of plan checks and increased numbers of inspection • Multi-jurisdictional hazard mitigation plan • SFRD fire and evacuation planning efforts • Vulnerability assessment as part of the CAP Update • Eco-Adapt Workshop (postponed to 2021)
1.2 Comprehensive housing strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TPW and SRW staff have actively participated in the Downtown Station Area Plan process and provided feedback on Plan components. • Worked with staff and partners on the consideration and development of an AHSC grant application for Roseland Village, which was approved by the Strategic Growth Council on June 25, 2020. • SRW is evaluating the City's sewer and water systems to ensure that our infrastructure will support the City's housing goals and is developing our 2020 Urban Water Management Plan identifying water demand and supply projections for next 25 years. • Entered into an ENA with Freebird to redevelop the BVSC site to a supportive housing project. • Worked closely with PED on development review, commission and board support.
1.3 Open Government Task Force	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued to instill customer service-oriented message with staff. • Responded to multiple constituent and council inquiries in a timely way. • Worked with Community Engagement Division to re-focus TPW & SRW hosted public meetings to incorporate better community input process.

Tier 1 Priorities	Status Report
1.4 Downtown housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TPW and SRW staff have actively participated in the Downtown Station Area Plan process and provided feedback on Plan components. • Worked with staff and partners on the consideration and development of AHSC grant applications for Roseland Village which was approved by the Strategic Growth Council on June 25, 2020. • SRW is evaluating the City's sewer and water systems to ensure that our infrastructure will support the City's housing goals. • Parks Planning has begun working with PED to develop a program for the use of Park Development Fees within the downtown. Staff will be moving forward with revisions of the master plans for Fremont and Julliard parks to determine what amenities these locations should include to support the increased housing. This process will also develop a list of capital improvements for those locations. • Working with PED on temporary installations to test proof of concept for closing 4th Street to traffic in support of adjacent businesses and restaurants, closing the Depot parking lot to put the Square in Railroad Square, utilize PPP methodologies for art installations like the Asawa Fountain. • Submitted a Sub-HIPP grant application to MTC to replace existing copper traffic signal interconnect with fiber-optic lines to improve traffic signal coordination, provide a conduit for enhanced data collection and distribution, support the potential for city supported enhanced broadband and support broadband applications associated with private developments. • Downtown Specific Plan • 1 housing project entitlement approved, 2 in progress
1.5 Homelessness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire is continuing to be active in HOPE, HEAP, and vegetation management • There may be opportunities in future to have a medic, nurse, and social health worker to make contact with chronically homeless. Takes \$\$ and coordination with county and hospitals. • Staff actively participated in weekly HAT and HEAP meetings (and more frequent during COVID). • Completed improvements at Sam Jones Hall in addition to helping develop a long-term plan for expanding capacity. • In the process of working with HCS and Police to develop a homeless response team within the Field Services Division to be not only the team that will remove debris but also to act as the initial point of contact for individuals experiencing homelessness. • In the process of developing a standard operating procedure for all field staff responsible for removing homeless debris. • Working with Risk Management to deploy Narcan to field staff that may come into contact with drug paraphernalia. • The Creek Stewardship program works to keep our local creeks safe, available to the public and clean. Weekly, staff work with Santa Rosa Police, Catholic Charities, and the County Probation Department's Supervised Adult Crew (SAC) to remove trash from creeks in the City which is primarily due to illegal camping from people experiencing homelessness. Last year this program removed over 1,100 cubic yards of debris from the City's creeks. • Sustain Existing Programs during COVID-19 and established socially distanced options • Build Regional Partnerships-HSC • COVID 19 FEMA/Cal OES Documentation • Restore Shelter Capacity • Hotel/SSDP Exit Strategy • The Sandman • Finley Center • Pilot project to install overnight time restricted parking to reduce long term RV parking impacts on adjacent businesses.

Tier 2 Priorities – Projects To Receive Attention As Resources Permit

Tier 2 Priorities	Summary of Progress
2.1 Replenish reserves	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rebuilt the Reserves after the 2017 fire only to lose them again with the COVID-19 emergency. Added back to reserves through a hiring freeze and return of project appropriations, but still below policy requirements. • Developed a comprehensive review of general funds within the Capital Improvement Program and presented information to Council with recommendations. Based on this information, Council deferred \$12 million in existing projects and returned those funds to the General Fund Reserves. • Participated in hiring freeze by holding 18 FTEs in TPW amounting to approximately \$1.6 million of the \$5 million in General Fund salary savings for FY 20-21 approved by Council and 4 FTEs in Water for \$569K in savings to the Water Enterprise. While TPW accounts for only 16% of General Fund expenditures the department is participating at 32% of the approved salary savings goal. • TPW eliminated 10 FTEs as part of the FY 19-20 budget to help balance the budget and solidify reserve levels. This level of participation accounted for approximately 25% of all positions eliminated for FY 19-20. • SRW initiated their multi-year rate structure setting study which will include an updated recommendation evaluate how to maintain on adequate reserves for local and sub regional operations. • Transit continues to reorganize their budget to clearly define annual operating costs, operating reserves and capital replacement program. • Reduced the number of in-service vehicles citywide that are not accounted for in the replacement program, typically referred to as “Ghost” vehicles. Continuing to work with departments owning heavy fleet vehicles (Fire & Transit) to incorporate those into the replacement program.
2.2 Conduct emergency preparedness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deputy Emergency Preparedness Coordinator hired • Community Outreach Specialist hired • New EOC Software implementation and training completed May 2020 • Employee Notification System consistently used in pandemic to keep staff up to date • Completed updates to COOP/COG base plans and departmental annexes • Finalizing scripted Alert/Warning and public messaging/information templates in English and Spanish • Received grant from FEMA to give community free NOAA radios to enhance alert and warning capabilities – distribution and public information campaign for early 2021 • EOC Playbook training and system updates in progress with July 2020 trainings scheduled • Continuing to update Public Safety Power Shutoff EOC checklists and protocols. In conversations and meetings with PG&E and CPUC regarding 2020 PSPS programs and policies. • Care & Shelter and EOC teams finalized COVID-19 protocols for social distancing during an emergency • Updated “Know Your Alerts” campaign and flyer with PIOs. Working on mailer campaigns to supplement in-person meetings. Published “Know Your Alerts” video on social media and city website. • EOC and Citywide After-Action Reports with list of improvements from 2019 PSPS events and Kincade in progress

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to lead On-Going Recovery Task Force with other departments to assess and acquire proper PPE and cleaning supplies for city operations during pandemic. • Engaged with City school districts on emergency preparedness and coordination activities • Finalizing installation of grant funded satellite back-up communication system for EOC • Building out of alternate EOC at Laguna Treatment Plant • Communicate and coordinate with Sonoma County Health Services and Department of Emergency Management on pandemic response and operations • Both TPW & SRW have been actively involved in all recent disasters and have activated both Department Operation Centers (DOC) during the Tubbs and Kincade Fires as well as the Public Safety Power Shutdowns (PSPS). • Both DOC operational procedures have been evaluated and adjusted following after action discussions from both fire events and PSPS.
2.3 Focus on employee morale and well-being	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both TWP & SRW continue to look for opportunities to solicit feedback from employees, develop coordinated events to recognize employees where applicable and show appreciation to staff. • SRW has developing a virtual employee picnic in July to show appreciation of staff
2.4 Plan and implement the Southeast Greenway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council approved a five-year extension of the MOU with Caltrans and the SE Greenway Partners in June 2020 that will allow the process to continue. • Caltrans has concluded that they will only negotiate price and terms with the City. In that regard, Jill Scott has assumed the role of lead negotiator for both the developable and park properties. • A consultant was retained and provided the City with an estimated cost of acquisition for the developable and park properties to support negotiations. • The City continues to work with the County and Land Trust to finalize the appraisal maps which should be completed in August 2020 allowing negotiations to proceed. • Ongoing support, appraisal and negotiation with Caltrans
2.5 Create a plan to address deferred maintenance throughout the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed a prioritized project list for the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) with SCTA and MTC describing regionally focused transportation capital improvements and transit projects. This effort was incorporated into the Measure M reauthorization project list. • Developed an infrastructure report card that identified all elements of the City's \$5 billion in maintained infrastructure and determined which components are adequately funded and which have growing deferred maintenance needs. Provided Council with recommendation on appropriating additional funds to begin addressing, which led to an initial \$3 million appropriation for facilities infrastructure in the FY 2019-20 budget. • Continued to develop a 5-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Will be ready for incorporation into FY 2021-22 budget. • Prioritize infrastructure funds for the 2019-20 & 2020-21 Capital Improvement Program budgets, investing over \$110 million between the two years. • Continued to push for funding the Hearn Avenue Interchange by submitting grant two BUILD (2018 & 2019) grant applications to the USDOT and LPP grant to the state through the SB1 program in 2020. • Continued work on the Highway 101 Bicycle/Pedestrian Overcrossing and looking to wrap up the PAED and an ATP grant submittal through MTC in Fall 2020. • Transit is actively re-evaluating and developing financial and operational plans for post-COVID operations.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed the Transit Integration and Efficiency Study (TIES) with the SCTA, SCT and Petaluma Transit that resulted in a four-phased integration recommendation. Discussions between the three organizations are ongoing and picking up some steam with the fiscal challenges associated with COVID. The City utilizes an enterprise asset management software product to proactively manage asset, budget appropriately, and support fiscal sustainability. The software allows the City to inventory assets, manage and schedule maintenance, and make decisions regarding replacement on citywide infrastructure including the water distribution, collection, and reuse systems; parks and recreation facilities; streets, street lights, and signs; and parking facilities. The City's existing asset management software has reached the end of its software lifecycle and Santa Rosa Water is leading the effort to implement a replacement by mid-2021.
2.6 Implement the Climate Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Climate Action Plan (PED) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. 100% Renewable (Evergreen) b. City Council Subcommittee on Climate c. All-Electric Ordinance Received grant funds to purchase four all-electric buses; will receive a fifth bus through the AHSC program that was approved on June 25. Working with SCP and PG&E to design and construct electric charging infrastructure at the Corporation Yard to support new electric buses and future expansion of the EV fleet throughout the city. Transit Division staff developing a suite of fare policy proposals to promote increased transit ridership through targeted discounts and an expanded EcoPass universal pass program for residential developments, employers, and institutions. Secured over \$1 million for improvements to passenger amenities and intermodal wayfinding at transit hubs, in SMART station areas, and at bus stops on high-frequency corridors from successful AHSC grant proposal. Facilities Maintenance continued to evaluate and implement energy efficiency enhancements. Proceed with LED streetlight conversions and provided them flexibility to implement innovative and cost-effective approaches. Replaced all City owned electric vehicle charging stations and developed a long-term maintenance program through the replacement fund. Implemented a telematics pilot test for city vehicles. The initial data helped to adjust excessive vehicle idling in the corporation yard and better task routing, which has resulted in a reduction in fuel usage and GHG emissions. I have recommended that telematics be deployed on all city vehicles and mobile equipment. Worked with Fleet to develop a funding and deployment plan. The Water Use Efficiency Team transitioned to hosting several workshops remotely; topics including how to identify and fix indoor leaks, improve irrigation efficiency, select low water use plants, and implement sustainable landscaping best practices. These are in line with water-energy nexus planning for the city. The Storm Water and Creeks team works with volunteers and contractors to enhance the local waterways. This includes conducting large scale creek restoration like the Prince Memorial Greenway and Lower Colgan Creek, but also smaller native tree plantings throughout the City's creek network. These restoration activities increase the total number of trees in our City which increases natural carbon sequestration while helping to protect water quality and aesthetic values of our creek path system. PG&E is transitioning to a new rate structure that is based on revised "time of use" (TOU) periods; expected implementation in March 2021. However, PG&E is offering certain customer classes the opportunity to enroll early in the new TOU structure that may offer significant savings based on energy usage patterns at water pump stations, sewer lift stations and other Water Department facilities and infrastructure. SRW's Energy and Sustainability Team is working with PG&E account specialists to determine which accounts might be worth enrolling sooner than the formal rollout of the program in 2021.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Council direction all energy accounts will be shifted from the Clean Start Program to the Evergreen Program beginning July 2020 which will reduce GHGs associated with energy use at City facilities by approximately 50%. • SRW has developed and begun implementing recommendations associated with their comprehensive energy audit. • Facilities Maintenance has developed an RFP for a comprehensive energy audit of General Fund, Parking and Transit buildings and will be bringing to the Climate Action SubCommittee this Summer for recommended action. • Created a team to begin developing the Vehicle Miles Travelled (VMT) policy and guidelines to meet the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirement by July 1, 2020 • City Council Subcommittee on Climate • 100% Renewable (Evergreen) • All-Electric Ordinance • Zero Waste Policy
2.7 Explore feasibility of a public bank	
2.8 Explore options for funding Roseland Library	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff is actively engaged with the Sonoma County Library District evaluating possible locations if the Roseland Village site does not come to fruition. The group has also had very initial discussions about funding opportunities; however, without the base knowledge about what building and where, it is very difficult to create a strategy. Coordination meetings are ongoing.

Tier 3 - Other Potential Priorities Previously Identified by Councilmembers

Other Potential Items	Staff Information About These Items
1. Promote affordable childcare, streamlining processes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued to work with new developments in the downtown to incorporate childcare Continuation of work advancing employer supported child care in partnership with SR Metro Chamber and area childcare providers; e.g. addressing barriers to on-site employer-based childcare sites, connecting developers with service providers. VP's CHOICE Cycle X funds Community Child Care Council of Sonoma County (4C's) to provide childcare scholarships for low-income families, in addition to fully funding a bilingual childcare outreach worker that specifically serves underserved neighborhoods of Santa Rosa.
2. Improving accessibility to City meetings for families with children	
3. Support the health, safety and wellbeing of families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established Empowerment Plan Engagement effort VP's CHOICE Cycle X provided \$1.68 million in investments into local non-profits that serve underserved families in order to assist in building a safe and resilient City. VP administeed the Guiding People Successfully Referral component, where local non-profits, various organizations, schools, and law enforcement can refer high-risk youth and families to a wraparound coordinator that facilitates case studies to a multi-disciplinary team consisting of CHOICE funded agencies to provide wraparound services and support for families in need.
4. Support for the cannabis industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued to process permits and working with the Sate on eligibility for new licenses
5. Minimum wage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implemented \$15 minimum wage ordinance on July 1, 2020
6. Expenditures of the ¼ cent sales tax	
7. Planning before building in fire zone areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of the rebuild process, staff has created a new streetlight standard to replace wood poles within the WUI. These poles are currently being installed in Fountaingrove with positive feedback from the neighbors. Working collectively with Fire we have been successful in receiving several Hazard Mitigation Grants to support living and working in the WUI: Fountaingrove Revegetation and Slope Replanting – less vulnerable landscape solutions Back-up Generators at Water/Wastewater Facilities – Duel Fuel emergency generators will be replaced with modern, clean burning, self-contained diesel generators to support sustainable operations during emergencies and power outages (404/PA HMGP) Hansford Court Sewer Lift Station will be reconstructed as a below ground lift station - Harden this facility against future fires in this area. Traffic Signal Retrofit Including Battery Backups – modernized 175 traffic signals with modern technology and batter backups to maintain operations during the most critical time of events

Other Potential Items	Staff Information About These Items
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rapid Warning System – improves the City’s ability to notify residents of impending disasters • NOAA Radios – ability to provide vulnerable citizens with radios that will provide updated disaster information • Working with Fire on developing evacuation route plans for all WUI areas • Supporting Fire’s discussions with the OVA and Wild Oak communities on evacuation route planning for their neighborhoods • Worked with MMO Partners and Federal legislators (Huffman and Thompson) on incorporation evacuation routes as a key priority in new federal infrastructure packages. Draft language has been presented and approved by both the House and Senate, albeit the full bill has not yet been approved.
8. Local preference for contracts	
9. Fill potholes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Filled 4,774 potholes in FY 2019-20 • TPW procured a new milling machine that will increase efficiency, reduce staff time and allow crews to address larger potholes and pavement damage. Anticipate delivery in Fall 2020. • Continued to develop and collaborate with the University of California Pavement Research Center and University of Nevada, Reno a database of tests with our Asphalt Mixture Performance Tester (one of 16 nationwide) to help engineers throughout the nation more efficiently design hot mix asphalt. • Completed the following pavement rehabilitation projects: • 2019 Annual Slurry Seal • Fulton Road Reconstruction – 3rd St to Occidental Rd • Pacific Avenue Reconstruction is ready to bid • Piner Road – Range Ave to Coffey Ln
10. Traffic calming, bike and pedestrian safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiated the City’s First Active Transportation Corridor – Stony Point Road – W. 3rd Street to Sebastopol Road (First Phase Project from Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan 2018) • Designed and installed 1200 lineal feet of ADA compliant concrete sidewalk at Howarth Park and pathway on San Miguel to close pedestrian gaps for routes to school. • Working through PAED for Bicycle & Pedestrian Overcrossing of Highway 101 with anticipated completion in December 2020. The mitigated negative declaration is currently out for public review. Support received by the SRJC Board of Directors. • Completed a number of key bike and ped projects such as: • Class II bike lanes installed on Piner Road, safe-routes-to-schools gap closure on San Miguel • crossing and RRFB on Franklin at Franklin Park • HAWK on Mendocino at the SRJC • buffered bike lanes in coordination with lane reductions on Third Street from Stony Point Rd to Brittain • buffered bike lanes in coordination with lane reductions on Hopper Ave from Airway Dr to Coffey Ln • sidewalk on Bellevue Ave from Wiljan to the SMART Multi-use path • Franklin Ave pedestrian path.

Other Potential Items	Staff Information About These Items
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many other bicycle and pedestrian improvement projects were completed. • Using the approved Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan as a guide, began evaluation of top priority corridor for pedestrian and bicycle enhancements. • Supported SMART's successful grant application to construct the MUP between Bellevue Ave and Golf Course Drive. Work is currently underway. • Hosted a Safe Routes to Schools Bike Blast in August 2019. • Successful in receiving \$3.9 million AHSC grant for City of Santa Rosa projects including: • Purchase of one electric bus and operating funds supporting increased frequency on CityBus Route 15 (connecting southwest Santa Rosa with Coddington via Stony Point Road and Guerneville Road) for two years • Enhanced transit amenities including intermodal wayfinding signage on high-frequency bus transit corridors and at both Santa Rosa SMART stations • Traffic signal infrastructure for a new pedestrian crossing on Third Street at the Downtown SMART Station • Pedestrian gap closures in the Roseland neighborhood
11. Improve communication with residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hired a Community Engagement Division Director • Implemented Neighborfest in 8 neighborhoods in Summer and Fall 2019

Prior Council Pending Items List

1. Improve communication with residents
2. Promote affordable childcare, streamlining processes
3. Improving accessibility to City meetings for families with children
4. Support the health, safety and wellbeing of families
5. Support for the cannabis industry
6. Minimum wage
7. Expenditures of the ¼ cent sales tax
8. Planning before building in fire zone areas
9. Local preference for contracts
10. Fill potholes
11. Traffic calming, bike and pedestrian safety